



THE

# GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 19, 1981

## Student stabbed in robbery

by Larry Levine

News Editor

A GW Medical School graduate student was robbed and stabbed in an assault in a men's room on the second floor of Ross Hall Sunday night.

According to GW Security, the student was in a stall in the men's room at about 10 p.m. when a young black male wearing a blue sweat shirt kicked in the door of the stall and demanded money.

The student, identified by a hospital spokeswoman as a physician's assistant in the medical school, then turned over his wallet, which contained about \$2. The young man then attacked the student, stabbing him eight times with a long thin instrument. An exact identification of the weapon, which was not recovered, is unknown.

The attacker then fled the building, escaping undetected.

Bleeding from six stab wounds to the torso and wounds to the left hand and forehead, the injured student staggered from the scene of the attack to a study area in another part of the second floor of Ross Hall.

"He came up and said 'I've been stabbed with a nice pick' and then collapsed," said GW senior Demetrios Dekazos, who was in the building studying at the time.

Dekazos said he immediately treated the injured student for shock and called for the GW Security guard stationed at the entrance to the building.

The student was then rushed across the street to GW Hospital, where he was treated for eight stab wounds. He was held for observation and then released on (See STABBING, p. 15)



photo by Kirsten Olsen

**STUDENTS GATHERED** in the Gelman library quad Monday night to show their support of the Solidarity movement in Poland with a candlelight rally. Similar rallies were held at 25 other college campuses nationwide. See story page 6.

## Dorms to get 24-hour guards GW implements Task Force proposals

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The University will implement several key recommendations of the Security Task Force for tightening dormitory security, including establishing an around the clock watch in the dorms, David McElveen, task force chairman, said yesterday.

"The wheels are in motion" for putting the task force recommendations into effect, and the target for completion is the beginning of next semester, said McElveen, who is also GW's associate director of housing.

Although the University will absorb the initial costs of the program, students in GW housing next year will be forced to pay an estimated \$165 more in housing costs in addition to the announced 10 percent rate hike. The GW Housing Office this week released the specifics of the 10 percent increase, but left out final figure for the continued operation of the heightened security program.

Housing director Arin E. Webster, in a University release Monday, said the annual cost for the added security to students in the dorms could range anywhere from \$125 to \$185.

To put into effect the around-the-clock watch throughout the GW dorm system, housing officials

(See SECURITY, p. 16)

## Students to get tuition installment option

by Will Dunham  
and Terri Sorensen

Hatchet Staff Writers

GW students will have the option of paying tuition in monthly installments instead of the current semesterly payments under a plan now in the works for next year.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday the plan is designed to minimize the effect of

GW's 16 to 25 percent tuition increase and cuts in federal student aid programs, and to offer students "another payment option."

Frederick J. Naramore, the University's comptroller, said yesterday the plan would break the year's tuition payment into monthly installments from May to February. This means students will be paying tuition installments

three months before classes begin, Naramore added.

Students will not be required to pay interest or financing charges on the installment payment plan, as they do now under the University's deferred payment plan, which allows students to defer half of a semester's payment plan under an annual rate of eight percent interest.

Students will not be paying the

installments directly to the University, according to Naramore. Payments will be collected by what he called a "commercial organization," which will delay the transfer of the funds to GW for a month and use the money for investment purposes. He would not name the organization.

After a one-year trial period, Naramore said, the University will decide whether to continue the program and whether to make the payments come directly to GW. "If it has any appeal, we might take it (collection) on ourselves," Naramore commented.

An installment payment plan will not have any detrimental effect on GW financially, according to Elliott. He added that because payments would come in both several months before and after it does under the current payment plan, "It's pretty well weighted to be equal."

Naramore said, "The University would have some of its funds in advance, so it's an advantage to the University."

"I don't see any hitches in it at (See INSTALLMENTS, p. 16)

## Inside

**Governing Board may reconsider food store proposal tomorrow - p. 3**

**21st Street uncovers the treasures of old town Alexandria - p. 9**

**Private Lessons doesn't make the grade - p. 13**

## 'Compassionate realism' key to rebirth: Tsongas

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Compassionate realism" was the theme stressed by Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass) when speaking to a capacity crowd of about 350 students in Building C Tuesday night.

In what he viewed as a necessary redefinition of American liberalism, he said, "The key question is what works, not what should work or what we would like to see work."

Appearing at universities following the publication of his first book, *The Road From Here: Liberalism and the Realities of the 1980s*, Tsongas stressed the merits of a course of progressive political programs and action tempered by the realities of the day. He explained that a basically centrist society such as the U.S. can make shifts to the left and right of the political spectrum as it sees fit, but the realities of (See TSONGAS, p. 17)



## Swiss official: membership in U.N. viable now

by Scott Roberts  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although Switzerland has resisted membership in the United Nations for the past 30 years, plans are now underway to join the approximately 150 nation body, Swiss Ambassador to the U.S. Anton Hegner said in a speech at the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Hegner said past efforts to resist U.N. membership were based on his government's fear of jeopardizing Swiss neutrality by joining an international forum.

But the Swiss have reversed their decision to refrain from U.N. participation because he said, "Military proliferation continues to prevent the free flow of goods." Hegner emphasized that free trade and international cooperation were both vital components of a healthy Swiss economy.

Hegner said his country has an unemployment rate of less than one percent and an annual rate of inflation of roughly five to seven



photo by Scott Roberts  
Anton Hegner  
Swiss ambassador

percent. Surprisingly, however, he said his government plans an eight percent cut in the national budget for the coming year.

"The need to cut the budget is something we have in common with your country," Hegner said. He added, however, that it is unrealistic to compare the United States to Switzerland. Switzerland "has only one half of one percent the land of the U.S., 14 percent of the population, and four percent of the U.S. GNP (Gross National Product). You cannot compare Switzerland and the U.S.; the differences are far too great."

A strength of the Swiss economy, Hegner said, is that it invests over \$50 billion a year in other countries. He added this (See SWISS, p. 15)

## High cost of learning

# Administrators discuss financing

by Terri Sorensen  
News Editor

"Access to an education should not be a function of your parent's pocketbook but should be a function of your mind."

-Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) in a speech at GW Tuesday night

For many students, however, higher education is a function of the pocketbook, and the situation will probably get worse before it gets better for college students across the country.

## The GW Student: MAKING ENDS MEET

### Part III

On a local level, GW students themselves are not immune to the high cost of learning. Tuition will be increasing, housing will be increasing and at the same time federal financial aid is being cut and inflation is eating away at savings.

GW administrators, while maintaining the necessity of a 16 to 25 percent tuition increase next year, are unsure of the effects it could have on students here.

"I don't think we here at George Washington, nor people on other campuses, have any realistic idea yet on what the effects will be," said University President Lloyd H. Elliott yesterday.

Dean of Students Gail Hanson commented similarly. "It (higher tuition) may influence decisions on whether to attend a private school or a state school, but I don't know how it will affect students already here."

Administrators do say, though, that even with next year's increase, GW will still rank cost-wise well below other comparable institutions.

As Hanson commented, "I think any time you talk about raising prices, students get upset - but if you shop comparatively, we're on the low end of things."

One student's parents who recently met with Hanson told her they thought the tuition increase was reasonable, she added. "They said, in fact that GW was quite reasonable for a private school. They were resigned just to meet the costs."

For those students who don't have the benefit of their parent's funds, however, there are ways to meet the high cost of education and still be able to eat.

According to Hanson, many students who find themselves unable to pay for another semester at GW drop to part-time status or get a job.

"As it stands now, 60 percent of our students work," she said. "Students in this city can get well-paying jobs."

Elliott also commented that many students at GW find it easier to take one or two courses while working full-time in Washington than students who are attending more rural colleges.

Hanson said students in search of extra income could benefit from the Student and Alumni Career Services Office, located on the second floor of Woodhull House.

According to Joanne Leonardi, the credentials coordinator at Career Services, the office keeps day-to-day listings of part- and full-time job openings in the Washington area and allows GW students and alumni to browse through the listings.

Leonardi said use of the service jumped significantly last year. In 1979-80, she said, the office listed 5,252 part-time jobs and had more than 20,000 people come to the office; in 1980-81, however, the office listed only 4,902 part-time jobs yet had 22,865 people come in.

"As the job market tightens, we're having more people come through," Leonardi commented. She added that with the coming tuition increase, the number of people using the office "probably will increase. It will show up somewhere."

Hanson said that along with dropping hours and getting a job, students look for employment with the University itself. Full-time GW employees can get full-time tuition benefits for not only themselves, but their children and spouses.

GW's financial aid office is another alternative for students with money problems, Hanson said.

According to Student Financial Aid Director Vicki J. Baker, University-based aid, such as scholarships and grants, will be increasing in proportion with the tuition increases. She said, however, that financial aid is not available to everyone who needs it, and students currently receiving aid are given priority to students new to the financial aid system.

"There's so many factors involved," Baker commented. "(But) our first commitment is to students already on financial aid."

Baker added that students who get all of their financial aid documents, such as income tax forms and the GW financial aid application, in to the office early will stand a better chance of getting assistance.

Hanson also said there are several procedures at GW that make paying education bills easier for students.

According to Angela D. Runge, director of the student accounts office, students may now choose between paying the balance at one time or deferring payment and being charged interest on the balance. In

(See MONEY, p. 15)

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# Mid-day shootout hospitalizes policemen, gunman

by Susan Schmidt  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two police officers and a suspected armed robber were hospitalized at GW Hospital Tuesday after a shooting at an Eye Street jewelry store.

The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) Second District officers, 32-year old James T. Bovino and 33-year old Andrew Merranko, were shot at approximately 3 p.m. during a stakeout at The Wedding Ring Store at 1909 Eye St., NW, just a block from campus.

One of the suspects, Herbert Douglas, 18, was also hospitalized after being shot. He and Jerome Fields, also 18, are being charged with two counts of assault and intent to kill a police officer.

MPD Public Information Officer Lt. Hiram K. Brewton, on the scene at GW Hospital, reported that the two officers were on an early afternoon stakeout with three other D.C. Second District plain clothes Tactical Unit officers.

The police had been notified by the store's proprietor about an hour before the incident that two suspicious men had entered the store earlier in the day and that he expected them to return, according to Brewton. Brewton said the proprietor of the electronic entry controlled store alerted police at approximately 2 p.m. and the police began immediate surveillance of

the store.

Bovino posed as a customer and Merranko posed as salesperson. One other officer was behind a protective window inside the store while two other officers remained outside the store.

All the police participating in the stake-out officers were plain-clothed undercover officers.

"When the two suspects attempted to hold up the store, the officers identified themselves and one suspect started firing. The officers returned the fire striking one of the suspects as they fled the store. Both suspects were apprehended outside the store" by positioned officers, Brewton said.

"Obviously something went wrong," Brewton explained. "In a stakeout situation, you must consider the layout of the store."

The two wounded officers and the robbery suspect were admitted to the hospital's emergency room at approximately 4 p.m.

Bovino, a six-and-a-half year veteran of the force, suffered a wound of the abdomen and is in satisfactory condition. Merranko, a 12-year veteran of the force, suffered a superficial headwound when a bullet grazed his head. He was listed in good condition.

Douglas was under police guard and listed in serious condition, suffering from wounds of the hands, groin and abdomen.



SCENE OF SHOOTING on Tuesday afternoon.

## Food store to be reconsidered

The Marvin Center Governing Board will re-open consideration of the food store proposal and possibly vote again on the plan, which was unanimously rejected last week, at their meeting Friday, according to board member Denny Meyers.

"People were really kind of overwhelmed by the bad economic news," he said last night. "I wasn't really comfortable with my vote. I just want to make sure everyone else is comfortable with their votes," he added.

The board voted last Friday to reject the proposal by a 13-0 decision.

Board chairperson Nina Weisbroth said "open discussion

for points of clarification" will be conducted. As to whether the matter will be brought up for a second vote, she said, "I have no idea what's going to happen."

"There's a question or two I have," she added.

Board members indicated that increased costs to students, the store's questionable prospects for success and the need to create more "social space" in the center contributed to the unanimous decision.

Friday's vote came following a presentation of financial information by the board's finance committee that raised doubts about building services committee data on the store's potential to operate without a deficit.

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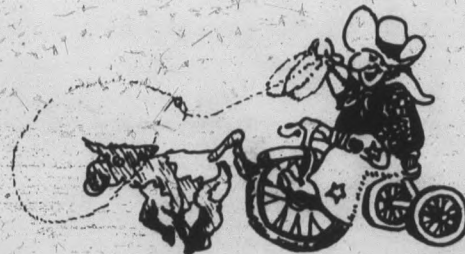
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## Editorials

### Food store follies

The Governing Board (GB) has proposed many arguments supporting its vote to forego on the establishment of a food store in the Marvin Center. As much of the debate centering on this issue is confused and complicated, we feel we should address some of these arguments before the GB convenes tomorrow to reconsider its decision.

The areas of greatest concern are the arguments that a food store would be competing with Saga and area food stores, possibly to its detriment, and that a store would reduce the amount of "social space" that some GB members feel is vitally needed in the Marvin Center.

The food store, according to its critics on the GB, would compete with local area stores such as Leo's and Foggy Bottom Grocery, a situation that supposedly will cause the failure of the project. Granted there is a risk involved in this undertaking, but such difficulties have been overcome in similar situations. In examining the success of Georgetown University's food store and GW's Polyphony, both of which face similar competition, the GB argument is not viable. Given the fact that prices will be lower and the location more convenient for the entire student population, quite the opposite result is more likely.

It is also argued that an intra-University conflict may arise between the food store and existing vending machine and contract dining services. As uncovered in previous investigations, however, neither the store nor the services incurred substantial financial losses. The GW store will not be competing either with Saga's hotdish meals or Macke's 24-hour vending machine service.

The most puzzling argument from the GB is their contention that a food store will be located in the Red Lion Row project as per a 1979 survey in which students expressed a desire for such a facility in the project. This, they say, would harm any business located in the Marvin Center. Establishing a food store in the Red Lion Row building, however, brings up several problems. University officials have said recently that no plans for the retail space in Red Lion Row have been finalized.

Thus, there is no guarantee that there will be a food establishment. It is also not known whether any such food establishment will be a store and not a restaurant. However, even if a store were included in the project, the rent charged to such an establishment would make a discount store an impossible proposition.

It should be noted that both the 1979 survey and a more recent survey conducted last month by GB, show substantial student support for a discount food store at GW, regardless of location.

The GB has made attempts to base their argument against a food store at the proposed Marvin Center location on Dean of Students Gail Hanson's contention that were space allocated for the food store, it would substantially deplete the availability of "social space." If there is in fact a problem in finding space for student activities, the answer may lie instead in the GB's own practices. It seems that greater efficiency in use of existing facilities would alleviate much of this problem. Also, a greater attempt by the GB to inform student groups of existing and alternative facilities could only further improve the situation.

In reconsidering its decision, the Governing Board must take into account the fact that if the food store is not included in this year's budget plans, then it will be impossible to consider it for at least another year. There has been a great volume of information and statistics to examine in this matter. The board must find suitable solutions for problems such as social space and cease complicating the food store debate with extraneous issues so that it may concentrate its efforts on making the wisest possible decision given the available information and the expressed interests of the student body.

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Anthony McGinty

## The meaning of Veterans Day

Other than by looking at a calendar, many people wouldn't have realized that Nov. 11 was Veteran's Day. Unlike other holidays, Veterans Day isn't "fun." Veterans Day doesn't include celebration, laughter or amusement. Instead, it involves contemplation; a contemplation of those who have suffered and died in the service of the United States Armed Forces.

In today's world of high sophistication (if it can be called that), people often scoff at such observances as simple-minded patriotism. I don't scoff at it. Personally, Veterans Day is as much an observance of our nation's veterans as it is a reexamination of my own values.

During Veterans Day, I took time to realize how easy I've had it in 19 years. Like most of you, I've always been raised in an atmosphere of comfort and security. Thus, we've been sheltered from the grim realities of life experienced by our nation's veterans. The veterans of our country have illustrated commitment and sacrifice to principles that few people would be willing to do today. I look around and see people more concerned with their career objectives and self-indulgences than with spending the time to ponder the sacrifices of others.

Through their pain, the veterans made the United States. The United States wasn't formed by politicians, writers or philosophers. It was formed by soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines, each of whom felt that there are more important things in life than

selfish pursuits.

Since WWII, America has been transformed into a culture of excess. We've accustomed ourselves to getting whatever we want. Whether it be a Ronco dice-a-matic or a BMW, we want it. This mind set has made many into self-serving children always screaming about their "rights" and "needs," their "right" to evade the draft; their "right" to smoke marijuana; their "right" to a government-paid tuition; their "right" to ... Too many people take rights for granted and disregard responsibilities. For over 200 years, men have fought so that we may practice our rights. Men who believed in responsibility and duty offered their lives for freedoms that we may practice every day. And whether or not you disapprove of the entire concept of war, it just doesn't matter. Veterans Day isn't about politics or ideologies. Veterans Day is about people. People who are able to overcome the pains of war, and still be able to possess their most cherished convictions. In essence, it's about the triumph of the human spirit.

In contemplating Veterans Day, I hope people will better appreciate their quality of life. I hope they see that there is more to life than keg parties, the 21st Amendment and trips to Florida. Most importantly, we must all reexamine our priorities. We must understand that we live in a society that is an exception in the world, and that comfort and security is not the sole purpose in life.

Anthony McGinty is a sophomore majoring in political science.

## Letters to the editor

### Hunger pains

I ate in the Rat last Sunday night. I ordered the mushroom, cheese and ham omelette. I always order. They were out of mushrooms, but it was delicious anyway. Goopy, yellow cheese oozed out of the side of the fat, three-egg, stuffed omelette when I cut into it with my fork. For \$2.30, the omelette plate was a bargain. It's more than I can eat, so I almost always throw away the french fries.

There I sat in the Rat watching a 60 Minutes segment about 30,000 people who starved to death somewhere, sometime ago.

Dead people with sad and tired eyes, full of despair stared at me from the big screen. They were toothpick people with bloated bellies and eyes much like those of a dog I owned and loved years ago.

These people had to be beaten back when a small shipment of food arrived. I saw it. They walked around with no clothes on. I think it was the most horrible thing I've ever seen in my life.

Then, all of a sudden, someone changed the channel. Ah! Everything was happy again. Instead of watching the flies eating off the filthy cheeks of the starving toothpicks who were cupping meager gruel in their hands, I saw a commercial. Happy, young, beautiful people were mountain climbing and hang gliding. They urged me to "take the Pepsi Challenge."

A sudden shift from normal, happy me, to a huge screen full of starving people, to the Pepsi Challenge had an effect on me not unlike falling out of bed onto the cold, hard and very real floor, then scampering quickly back into bed and snuggling the covers cozily under your chin while your nerves tingle. My mind was suddenly there with me again - tingling with alertness just after being thrown out of its dream.

I sat there in the Rat.

I sat there in the Rat with emotion and awareness needling and singing inside me. Close Encounters of the Third Kind said the new picture.

"Tell the guy in the middle to move his head," said someone behind me. I got up and tossed my half-eaten, delicious omelette in the trash can. I wasn't really hungry to begin with.

I felt like a beer.

Mark Davila

### Food store

I am a little surprised that your editorial (Nov. 16) could speak so irreverently about eight dollars. If this was the prevalent attitude of everyone within the University, we would be hit with an eight dollar increase on everything - every time we turn around.

You call upon students to contact the Governing Board to have them reverse the recent decision on the food store - I say the students won a major victory in insuring that their best interests are looked out for. I urge students to support the recent decision of the Governing Board.

Here are the reasons why the Governing Board and myself opposed the proposal for the food store: 1) the store could not offer students the savings on food as promised in the survey you alluded to; 2) this store would not have had freedom to sell all items of food as do other area university food stores due to current University policy; 3) the fact is that every single student would be forced to pay for this service, while only a few would be using this service.

Do off-campus students or grad students really need this service? I don't think so! And finally, you alluded to people not fulfilling campaign promises. One does not vote for something just to give the appearance of going through on a campaign promise. The food store is a good idea, but not in its present proposal. The students on the Governing Board voted with the best interest of the

students in mind. I say let the recent decision of the Governing Board stand, and go back to the drawing board for an alternative idea on how to fund and establish a food store.

Doug Atwell

### Black Friday

Friday the 13th was indeed an unlucky day for the students of GW, as the Governing Board ignored the voices of those they polled. Who are they to overrule the views of 91.6 percent of those polled? Wasn't it Nina Weisbroth who ran on the platform of acquiring a food store in the Marvin Center? One can only think that Nina Weisbroth and her associates do not represent the interests of the school and should therefore resign because all they have given to the students are empty promises.

Being a transfer from the American University, I have seen the benefits of a food store. The store at AU, as stated in the GW Hatchet, has done very well and many students have appreciated the convenience and lower prices offered by such a campus store. For an eight dollar increase in the Marvin Center fee, the food store could be very well worth it. Isn't there an expected \$14 increase in the Marvin Center fee over the next few years anyway?

If the Governing Board is so concerned about economics, then why was money wasted on a poll they chose to ignore? One hopes that they can answer these questions. Until then, one can only mourn the great disservice done to the University's students.

Peter Collins

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The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors, administrators and any member of the University community on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. The GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style, grammar and taste. All material must include writer's name (although it may be withheld upon request), phone number, academic year and major.



## Op-ed

## Military policy in El Salvador: another look

In a recent *GW Hatchet* column, Paul Olkhovsky defends the Reagan administration's "ambitions" in El Salvador. Citing a Soviet ideology of expansionism and the horrors of Afghanistan and Cuba, he implies that the Administration's actions will prevent El Salvador from falling into Soviet hands. Mr. Olkhovsky chides those students and faculty who oppose the Administration's approach to the crisis in El Salvador, but neglects to address the policies objected to. By defining the conflict solely in terms of the East-West struggle for power, he in effect gives the administration a blank check to carry out whatever policies it may propose in the region in order to combat the "Red Menace." What is the United States doing in El Salvador and will those activities in fact eliminate the threat of Soviet influence in that country? These are the questions we should be asking.

United States foreign policy thus far has emphasized supporting the ruling junta with large amounts of military and economic aid. It calls for a military victory over the opposition and a popular election as means of legitimizing the regime's rule. The Administration has downplayed the brutal repression carried out by the National Guard and other paramilitary groups,

while calling attention to the as yet negligibly fulfilled Salvadorean promises of land reform. What have the consequences of this approach been?

With the help of U.S. military equipment and training, the Salvadorean security forces have become even more efficient in carrying out their obscene repression. Ten thousand civilians have been killed in El Salvador in 1981 alone, as the ruling junta is both unwilling and unable to control its own soldiers. The economy is in ruins and land reform is going nowhere. Is it reasonable to expect this government to win the support of its people? The Administration's policies of support for the junta only help to further polarize the population. The opposition continues to gain more support both within the country and internationally, while United States plans for a military victory become increasingly unrealistic.

Why is there a Soviet threat in El Salvador? Because the people of that country are fighting for their lives against a junta and its United States backers who, through policies of unimaginable repression and destruction, have left them totally alienated. That the communist bloc appears to be aiding the opposition should surprise no one. That the Administration's policies are in fact leading to an escalation of that

involvement should be of concern to all of us. The armed opposition in that country has shown remarkable strength and resiliency. Alexander Haig admits that the conflict is at an impasse, but many sources claim that the opposition has begun a new and successful offensive. Where will the conflict go from here?

## Jocelyn Ritter

Clearly, the longer this civil war continues, the greater will be the debt of the opposition to its benefactors. With a government victory nowhere in sight, the United States' interests, not to mention war-torn El Salvador's, would seem to support a process

of negotiations at this time. This call for negotiations has been accepted by leaders of the opposition and promoted by members of our own Congress in debating the issue last week. The Reagan Administration, however, has rejected all calls for negotiations with the opposition and now appears to be planning an escalation of military operations.

Not only has the Administration narrowed its own policy options to a single strategy of supporting continued warfare, but also, by scorning negotiations and providing the junta's forces with more weaponry and military training, it will surely drive the opposition closer to its com-

munist bloc supporters. As the opposition in El Salvador continues to grow, the errors in the Reagan administration's policies become clearer. Besides the overwhelming moral objections against them, the probability is that the Administration's policies will not work.

Despite Mr. Olkhovsky's contentions, every policy designed to stem Soviet expansionism is not inherently justifiable or even correct. Meaningful reform, not military escalation, is the only way to avoid Soviet influence in El Salvador.

Jocelyn Ritter is a senior majoring in international affairs.

## More letters

## Advises caution

As a member of the GW community and a current employee of GW Athletics, I was appalled by the news of Mike Neville's resignation from the basketball team. What bothers me immensely is the fact that Robert K. Faris, GW's director of athletics, has given away a two-year scholarship to someone who will never play a single game for GW's basketball team. Mike Neville's reason for quitting the team is simply because he has "lost the desire to play basketball."

Being a former GW athlete, I realize the high costs of an athletic scholarship to both the student body and the University's athletic program. I understand that Coach Gerry Gimelshtob cannot share any of the blame for this fiasco, since Gerry has inherited the problem cases of Mike Neville and Jon Turner from former coach Bob Tallent. I would like to conclude by suggesting that in the future the athletic department should take more precautions in allocating their athletic scholarships.

Richard DiPippo

Academic Coordinator of GW Athletics

## El Salvador

I found Bob Teir's Nov. 5 letter rather amusing. His comparison of Soviet imperialism to US

imperialism is a joke. The Cuban and Dominican Republic invasions were 80 and 65 years ago, while Hungary and Afghanistan were 25 and two years ago. Vietnam was a form of imperialism, however it was based on misconceptions of the situation.

But Mr. Teir fails to see the basic fact: US troops are out of Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Laos, Iran, etc. Soviet troops remain in Hungary, Afghanistan, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Angola, etc.

Mr. Teir claims the US will use any means possible to secure our control over other nations. Could he explain France's independence, or Greece deciding to drop out of NATO with its communist government, or even our total control of the European riots over our military policies? Mr. Teir I sincerely hope that you too can be liberated by your godless yet high-morality, communist friends.

Mr. Olkhovsky had a good suggestion Mr. Teir; perhaps you should speak to a refugee from a Soviet-controlled country before you make such ignorant statements.

And finally, to your last statement: "Either the U.S. gets its filthy hands off El Salvador, or they will be chopped off by the liberated proletariat." I hope you feel the same way about Poland Springs Sparkling Mineral Water and the Soviet Union.

Martin Wellens

Nielsen

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# 200 gather to show support for Solidarity



STUDENTS RALLY IN support of Polish Solidarity at GW Monday night.

by Kirsten Olsen  
Asst. News Editor

Voices bounced off the Gelman library walls as 200 people chanted "Poland Will Be Free," at a candlelight rally Monday night in the library quad to support the Polish Solidarity movement.

The GW rally was one of 26 held Monday night nationwide by the College Republicans. The GW rally was the culmination of a drive to obtain signatures on a petition showing support for Solidarity. The GW organization received 150,000 signatures, and 1 million were recorded over the U.S.

The GW College Republicans worked closely with other D.C. chapters, including Georgetown University, Catholic University and Trinity College.

Brent Haines, D.C. coordinator of the rally, said, "I think it was a good rally, especially considering this time period is one of apathy for students."

The demonstration attracted many local and national figures like Rep. Albert L. Smith (R-Ala); W.H. Binnski from Voice of America radio, film crews from NBC and ABC and various individuals ranging from Polish students to Republican National Committee members.

Smith gave a short address supporting the Solidarity movement in Poland, citing it as a "real force for freedom." Later Smith said this is a sign to the people behind the Iron Curtain, and that "for now the best we can do is give moral support."

Binnski, an editor of Voice of America radio, affirmed that there will be a broadcast to Poland about the U.S. rallies, and added, "Yes, they will be very glad to hear about it."

The rally was originally organized to welcome Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, to the U.S. Monday night. But the recent outbreak of strikes in Poland forced Walesa to delay his trip until early next year. Plans are being discussed to possibly hold another similar demonstration when he does finally arrive then.

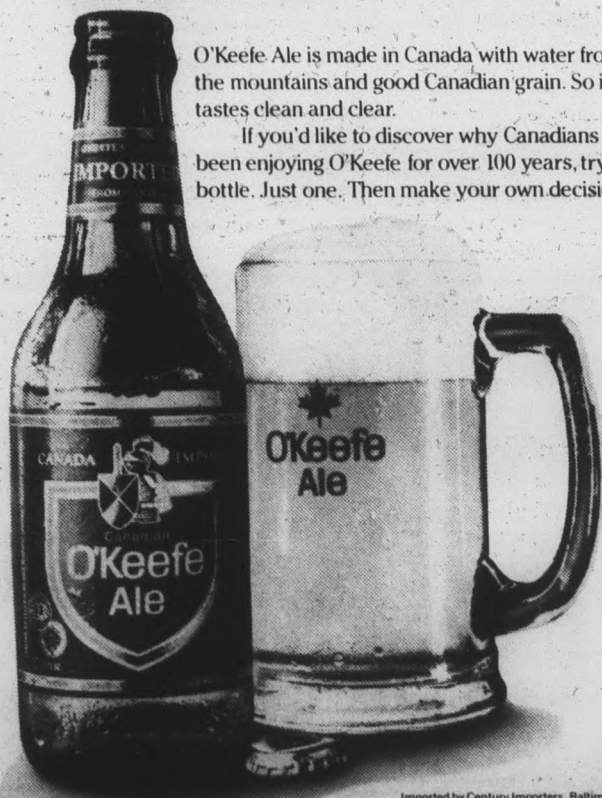
The rally also had an anti-Soviet tinge as demonstrators chanted "Soviet tanks, no thanks." Cries of "Death to the Soviets," and a dummy representing Leonid Brezhnev helped create the anti-Soviet feeling. Even Smith said, "The Soviets must know military intervention in Poland would not be met with indifference and apathy."

Alan Grening, president of the GW College Republicans, thought the rally was a "tremendous success," but was disappointed by the sudden backing out of GW's Americans For Democratic Action and the College Democrats.

"The reason they gave us for not attending was because we don't support unions. Their national chairman signed our petition to support the Polish union, and their failure to participate was a weak position to take."

The rally concluded with the singing of the Polish national anthem, which merged into "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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# GWUSA initiates grad student department

by Kirsten Olsen

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has introduced a new department for a previously unrepresented group—graduate students.

"Graduates at GW make up over half the population, yet until now there has been no student organization to deal with graduate student problems," said the new Vice President of Graduates in GWUSA, Stephanie Freund.

To get more students interested in the fledgling department, the GWUSA Department of Graduate Affairs, aided by the Program Board, is having a party especially for graduate students on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The party promises to be something new and unique in the Rathskellar. Waiters in three-piece suits will serve hors d'oeuvres and free drinks to grads at tables with white linen tablecloths and decorations.

The festivities begin in the Rathskellar at 9 p.m. The

graduate committee hopes grad students will get together, meet each other and have a good time.

"Getting to know other graduates is tough because you only have one of your class periods a week, and then you are too busy to meet very many people," explained Sandy Anderson, director of public relations for the GWUSA committee.

Brenda Kelley, a grad student

on the committee, said everyone worked together to ensure all the details were arranged. "It should be a lot of fun," she said.

GWUSA now has a graduate affairs staff of six, though everyone is invited to help.

"You could say I fell into this

job. One day I was saying to Doug Atwell that there should be a graduate committee, and then next thing you know I'm heading it," said Freund.

The committee has received \$375 from GWUSA to get started, \$300 from the medical

school, \$475 from the law center and \$100 from the Engineering school. The Program Board furnished them with posters for the party.

The group hopes to sponsor more grad student events in the future, said Freund.

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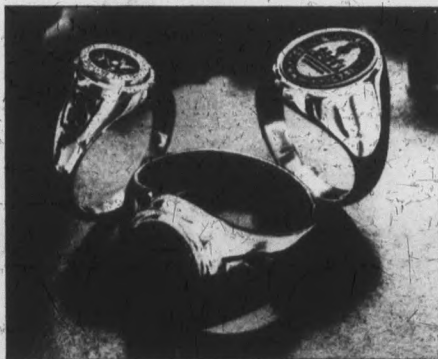
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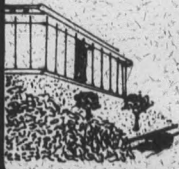


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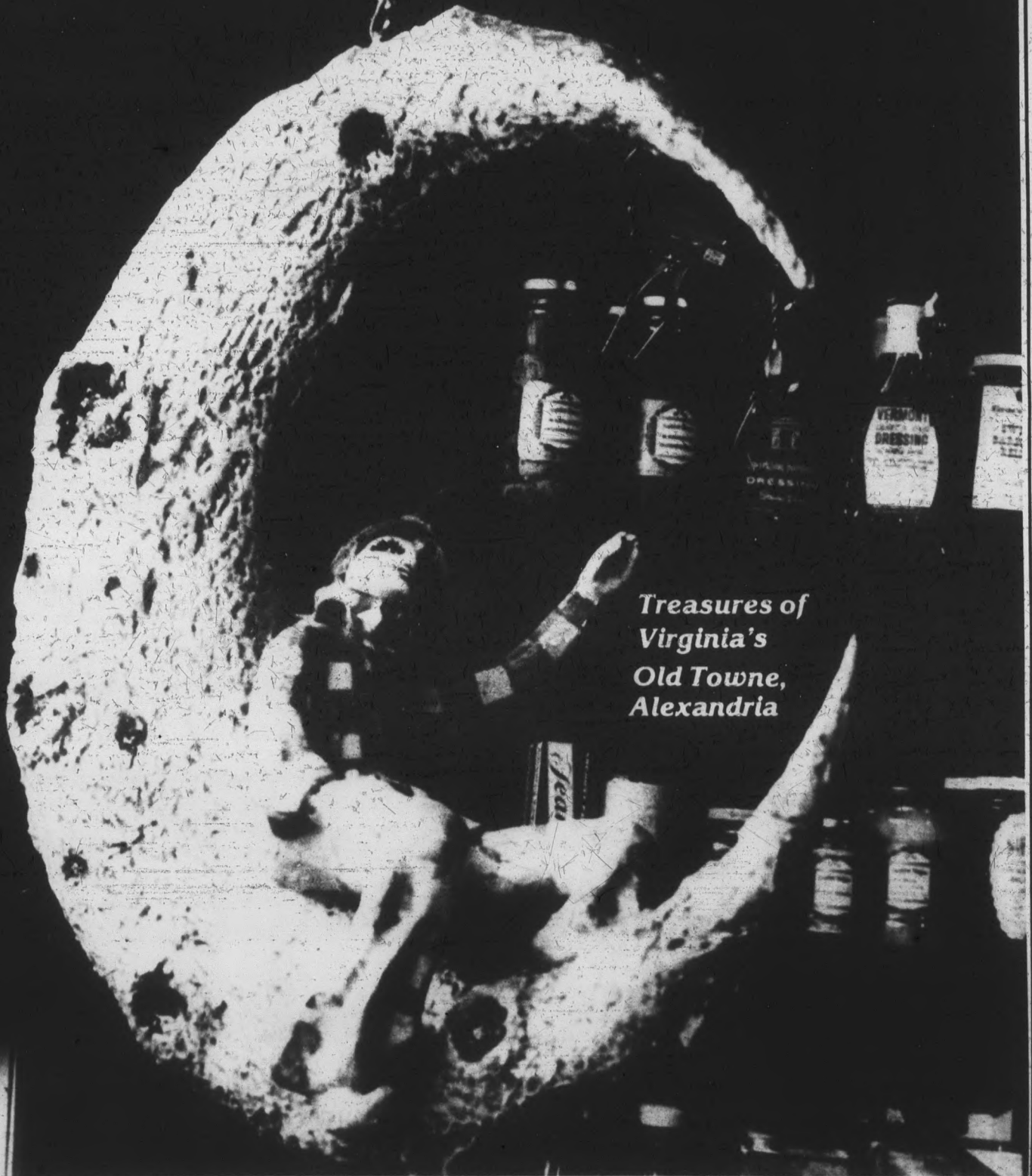
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an arts & features supplement



# 21st Street

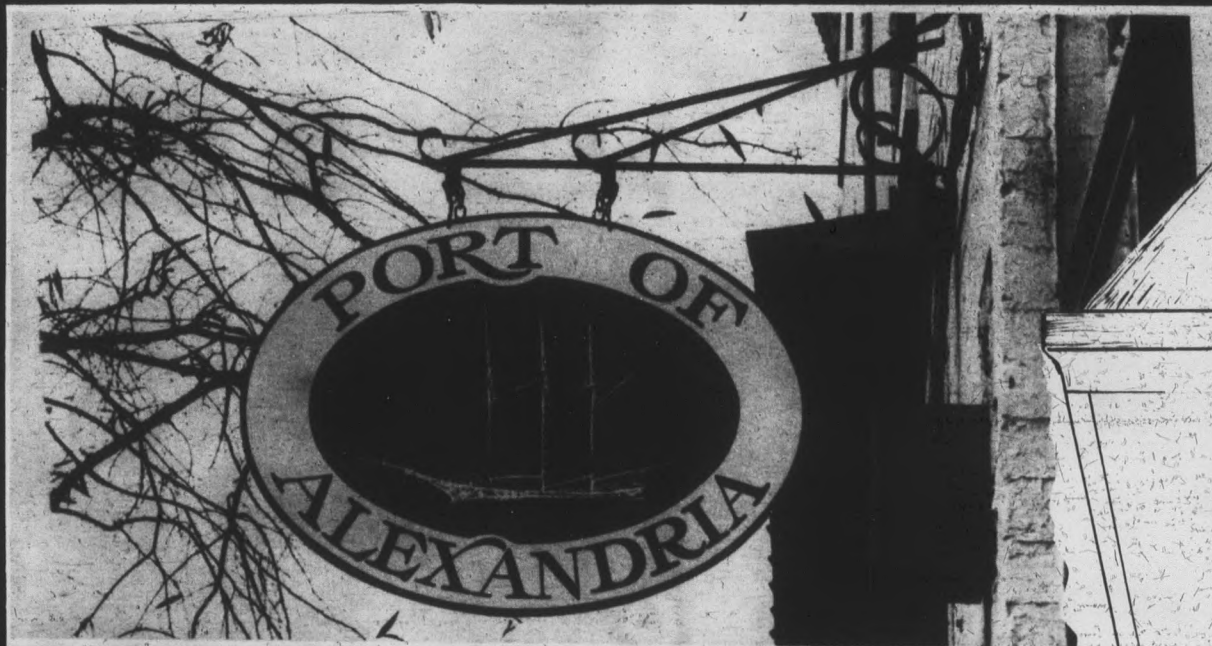


*Treasures of  
Virginia's  
Old Towne,  
Alexandria*

TRY



# from the cover



Old Towne,

Shop

in a differ

by Pat G

There's something different about Old Towne. At first, you might not notice it as you stroll along, since they blend in with the rest of the town's atmosphere. And in the beginning, you are missing something. Then, as you walk, you realize that you are not lost in a tide of shoppers as you walk. But nothing is missing at all. Old Towne is a place where the cobblestoned Princess Street is filled with treasures found deep within its stores.

One of the most unusual shops is located at 213 King St. It's an artsy, magical place like it. Shiny silk jesters and shop sculptured faces, dangle from the ceiling. Animals with wings.

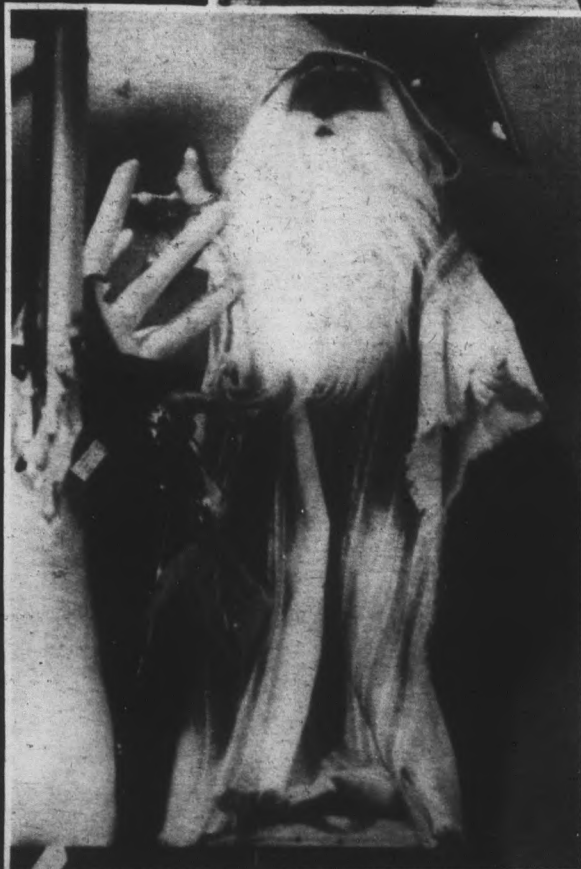
Everything from natural Swiss cheese holes, of course) to pink satin purses. One of this shop that is indeed, unique. Unique is different because it's a place where you can find handmade goods and merchandise from local artists. "I don't want to be so overcrowded and full in here," says whatever they make. And I've got to make things for me...and I just want to make things for me.

Another shop, worth visiting, is located on King St. in "The Small Mall." It's a small store also features all types of goods, but want the huge sailboat kite. The store also features all types of goods, but want the huge sailboat kite. The store also features all types of goods, but want the huge sailboat kite.

Anyone who's been to Georgetown can compare the stores with those in Georgetown. The manager of *Outside In*, explained, "People want Old Towne. It's a place where you can find 1800s, cobblestone look. Georgetown was when it was known as a place for the poor. Their 30s don't want to go there. They're freaks."

Coppage said she stopped going to Old Towne because of the crowds. "Old Towne doesn't try to be a place where they come down here," she says.

(See SHOP)



Clockwise from top; Uncle Sam cashes in at his very own bank. Heinly's Country Store features several cast iron replicas of old banks, like the one shown here. This white wicker sleigh is one of the many fine wicker pieces at The Wicker Shoppe. Il Porto Ristorante, located on King Street, is the perfect place for a romantic Italian dinner by candlelight. Especially good is the shrimp in garlic and wine sauce. Inset: Gandalf, a majestic character from J.R.R. Tolkien's *Hobbit*, can be found at Unique. He is a handmade puppet, created by the wife of a man in the military. Alexandria, known as a port town, is not without its nautical shop. This shop retains much of the flavor of Old Towne.

photos by Earle Kimel

graphics by Welmoed Bouhuys



# e, Alexandria pping erent light

t Gilbert

about Old Towne, Alexandria.  
the fine shops and restaurants as  
and in so well with the colonial at-  
titude, you might also feel as though  
there are no neon signs, no Hare  
the street corners and you don't get  
walk down the sidewalks.

Old Towne captures the historic air  
Street and combines that with the  
tours.  
shops in the area is *Unique*, located at  
al place, and you won't find another  
shooting stars equipped with soft  
the ceiling, along with unicorns' and

these stationery (complete with  
swinging from trapezes are part

owner Ethel Beun buys her mer-  
car with so many artists that it looks  
I have certain people that I'd buy  
a few 70-year old women that  
I turn them down," Beun says.

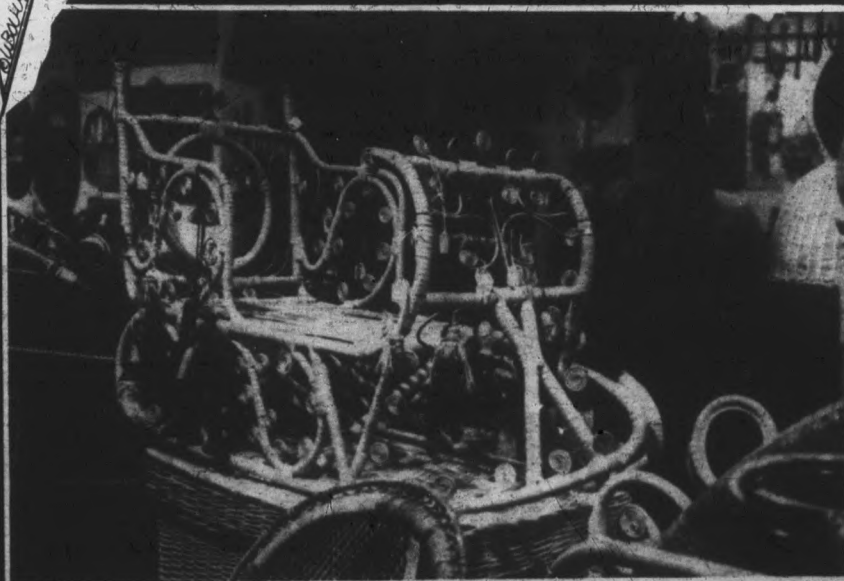
*The Outside In*, located on 118  
you first walk in, you can't help  
hangs above the entrance. The  
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own will immediately begin to  
Old Towne. Jacki Coppage  
Old Towne is different.

continue in this quaint vein, the  
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draw the same type of clientele.  
ow people are looking for quiet when

(19, p.12)





## more from the cover

# Virginia's Old Towne, a colonial past

(From p.11)

"There's lots of people down here with lots of money - and they don't think twice about paying \$200 for a plant," says Coppage. Old Towne residents, she adds, have exerted a lot of pressure on community leaders to keep down the rowdiness.

The atmosphere is extremely low key in many of Old Towne's shops, especially the *Wicker Shoppe* on 210 N Lee St. White and natural wicker rocking chairs, vanity tables and chairs, dining room tables, mirrors, baskets and a swinging cage chair are just a few things that wicker lovers will cherish.

Marty Goodhart, part owner of the store, describes the atmosphere of Old Towne and explains why his shop is successful. "A lot of people come to Old Towne because it's not quite as crazy. The atmosphere makes it easier to shop."

Goodhart adds, "People are just discovering Old Towne. Georgetown is still the place to go, but Old Towne, I think, is quietly taking business away from Georgetown."

As in the *Wicker Shoppe*, prices are competitive with other shops in the area and sometimes tend to be rather expensive; one such store with expensive items is *Heinly's Country Store*.

From the outside, it looks like the perfect place to buy a candy bar for a nickel. But inside, a circus of colorful paper-mache clowns greets you in a rather obtrusive manner. And never mind that each clown sells for about \$110.

Heinly's also contains cast iron replicas of many banks that were made as early as the 19th century. Punch and Judy, Uncle Sam and even Billie Jean-King and Bobby Riggs make their appearances to all who wish to spend the money. The banks sell for about \$100.

One of the only places in Old Towne where prices are slightly cheaper is the *Torpedo Factory*. On the outside, the renovated World War II torpedo factory looks drab and depressing with its broken windows and its chipped grey paint. However, the factory has been converted into a haven for artists who create and sell their crafts.

Old Towne has so much to offer, from the quaint streets filled with shops to the historic sites of the area. For more reasons than one, Old Towne is different.



photo by Earle Kimel

The Torpedo Factory is a center for aspiring artists to show off their talent.

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-Pat & Earle

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## arts

Steiner style:  
serendipitous, silent

University Orchestra tunes up for Fall Concert

by Louise Cox

Lovers of serendipity can be satiated this evening as the GW University Orchestra performs its fall concert under the guiding baton of its conductor George Steiner. He's the silent one.

"When you conduct a concert, you are a silent performer. It may look easy, but it requires concentration to lead an orchestra. It's a critical role," says Steiner, who sees conducting as separate art.

The fall concert will be, as Steiner explains, a "re-creation" of music. "Each time music is played it is different. It is re-

created," explains Steiner. "Hearing music is even more abstract than reading poetry. We hear sounds and they mean something, but it never means the same thing."

George Steiner came to GW in 1961 where he began the first established music program in the University's history. In addition to heading the new department, Steiner also pursued his roles as concert violinist, chamber music performer, conductor and lecturer.

"To be a musician," Steiner says, "one must first have the physical capabilities, and second, be musical. Musicality is separate

it deals with having innate feeling for music. Sometimes people who intuitively enjoy music, but are not musicians, are just as musical, if not more musical than a musician."

The University Orchestra musicians, a combination of students (who receive one credit for their participation), alumni and interested members of the community, will perform a program of varied pieces, both historically and stylistically which range from Haydn to Joplin.

If you're into serendipity, which is the ability to find valuable things unexpectedly, the fall concert is a hot tip. The performance is free, the music is fine and the silent performer is a man to watch.



photo by Jeff Levine



Conductor, lecturer and violinist George Steiner will lead the University Orchestra in tonight's concert.

## How to spell discipline

by Alex Spillitopoulos

Always obscured by fashion's pomp and dance, what is termed progressive music (no other name for it, I guess) lurks in the shadows of more profitable and trendy pastimes. Strangely removed from this, Robert Fripp's voyage through the music business proved both destructive, disillusioning and, as always for Fripp-as-theoretician, educational. The new King Crimson incarnation of his often-daring fringe force band of the 1970s, he says, is the synthesis of all his experiments - re-learning music and performance.

Now the shocker. This whole King Crimson idea begs parallels to the original. That can bring a certain amount of discomfort as the initial listening did. But as the other Crimson spectaculars, it grew more intense and meaningful with age.

Discipline was originally a project idea of Fripp's which would fuse his often over-analyzing intellectualization and his unquestionable guitar talent with that of ex-Crimson drummer of equal note and distinction, Bill Bruford. The rest of the band would consist of guitarist Adrian Belew and bassist Tony Levin.

The discipline involves sorting out the pieces of his Frippetrionics, industrial muzak, megagroup performing and reapplying them to the new band, in a different context, perhaps that of "new music."

Discipline's merits emerge slowly. Its rather-undefinable nature provokes responses like "repulsive" and "useless" - not King Crimson. But as the pieces ("Thela Hun Ginjeet," "Frame by Frame," and "The Sheltering Sky") sink in, they do so quite powerfully.

A pseudo-African percussive force ingrains itself rhythmically, overlaid with course "urban landscapes." While seeming trendy at first, it later resolves its apparent superficiality. The primordial link of music and mathematics in the western world is exercised in the title-track's careful construction, setting off concurring and opposing elements - like common denominators leading in a dance with prime numbers. On the flip side "Indiscipline" breaks into chaotic atonality at times, as incongruous elements prevail, instead.

In contrast to these sounds of friction and urgency, "Matte Kudacai" is the only tune that sounds derived. Overly beautiful guitar work suggests a Crimson rip-off of a Robin Trower rip-off of Hendrix's "And the Gods Made Love." Otherwise this album grows stronger with age and listener understanding. It seems as if the albums we hated the most at first and liked later, we love longer.

## Flunking 'Private Lessons'

by Leonard Wijewardene

Sylvia Kristel has created a sensuous image for herself that filmmakers have managed to employ artistically as the key element in their somewhat erotic scripts, the Emmanuelle trilogy and the yet to be released *Lady Chatterley's Lover* are evidence to this fact.

Her latest role, however, is nothing more than a waste of time and expressions.

In *Private Lessons*, Kristel is a maid who goes about seducing the 15 year-old son of a rich businessman as a first step towards a blackmail conspiracy. She pours her sensuous self all over the poor innocent pubescent child, who at first finds the experience too much to handle, but gradually begins to get a hold of himself.

Sylvia Kristel was never beautiful, but her strong sensuality more than made up for this. *Private Lessons* forces her into a situation where her main assets are ridiculed rather than glorified. Her relationship towards the boy is simply a misplaced type of sexuality, somewhat like trying to catch a butterfly with a snare. The result turns out to be ridiculous rather than humorous.

Another misplaced character is Howard Hesseman as the family's kinky gay chauffeur who masterminds the blackmail plot. For Hesseman, best known to the public for his zany portrayal of Dr. Johnny Fever on CBS's *WKRP in Cincinnati*, the change to a wigged homosexual is disconcerting and hinders the film's progress.

As if miscasting isn't enough, we also have to put

up with amateur-standard acting from two adolescent newcomers, and that in the 80s when ambitious teenage stars are available left, right and center.

Eric Brown plays 15 year-old Philly as a text book teenager, no character, no motives, just a dry 15 year-old body delivering lines. A little more interesting is Patrick Piccinninni as Philly's 200-pound best friend, who professes to have done it all and know it all, the typical fatass, smartass.

The film's only merits lie in its humor and soundtrack, the former made up of classic situations taking advantage of the kids' ignorance, and the soundtrack makes clever lyrical use of past hits from Earth, Wind and Fire, Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton and Air Supply.

The whole film has a rushed look, as if there wasn't enough time to develop the character's potential. *Private Lessons* is director Alan Myerson's second feature film. The first was *Steelyard Blues*, and after that most of his work was for MTM's television productions.

Speaking of the advantages of feature films over television, Myerson said that in feature films, "The director is allowed very limited space. Episodic studio TV is static and even in the more expanded forms, the director can't be inventive."

Well, *Private Lessons* is a feature film, but Myerson's work still looks like he was confined to the restrictions of TV studios.

Myerson's new found freedom must have excited him quite to the point that he's forgotten that good films need more than novel ideas to succeed.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Weimoed Bouhuys



## arts

## An old television and Human Sexual Response play 9:30 Club

by Mark Crawford

Despite being dubbed "D.C.'s worst club" by the *Washingtonian* magazine and being depicted as Washington's answer to Dante's *Inferno* by the *Washington Post*, Nightclub 9:30 has really come into its own. It's packed nearly every night it's open—everybody's dragging along their friends.

This past week, two fine new wave acts appeared at the club: Tom Verlaine and Human Sexual Response.

Verlaine, who founded the seminal New York punk band Television, dazzled the house Wednesday

night with flights of guitar wizardry. On songs such as "Marquee Moon," "Breaking In My Heart," and "Always," his solos were absolutely breathtaking. It seemed entirely possible that he would find the proverbial "lost chord."

But what sets Verlaine apart from other guitar stars is that he never loiters in the ethereal realms he explores. He always manages to glide the listener back to the beat, the hard concrete.

The only disappointing thing about the show was that his voice often got lost in the mix. Verlaine's not the world's greatest singer, but he is a considerably talented lyricist.

Saturday night, Human Sexual Response, a witty, energetic group from Boston, featuring four (yes, four) vocalists, took the stage.

HSR's music is a unique fusion of punk and cabaret. A blazing guitar and drum attack provides the sonic background for call-and-response-like vocals. This approach worked especially well on "What Does Sex Mean to Me?" where Larry Bangor asked the question, "What does sex ...?" while the other singers lustfully responded, "SEX! SEX! YEAH!" It was funny, dramatic and as confusing as the subject itself.

HSR played most of the songs from their critically acclaimed debut album, *Figure 14*, as well as many from their brand new release, *In a Roman Mood*. Of the new songs, most impressive by "Andy Fell." It's about a suicide case and the chorus of "Andy fell/and he fell/and he fell/Andy fell/and he fell/and he fell ..." sung in parts by each vocalist was ingenious.

Since none of HSR's moves are choreographed, chaos broke out on stage during the instrumentals. This, in turn, whipped the audience into a frenzy.



## Culture thrives

Washington Chamber Orchestra offers Bach, Haydn, Handel

by Bryan Daves

Washington's stigma of being a provincial city is disappearing rapidly. The rise of quality orchestras, dance companies and art galleries has transformed this city from a mere center of government to a center of cultural entertainment.

The Washington Chamber Orchestra is just one of the catalysts causing this transformation. Founded in 1974 as an orchestra devoted to the playing of Bach, it has grown into a full chamber group with a wide selection of composers in their repertoire.

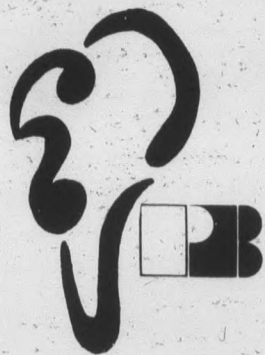
On Saturday night they performed at Lisner Auditorium combining the magic of Bach, Haydn and Handel to create an electricity that was felt by all.

Their featured violinist Timothy Baker is truly the virtuoso he is advertised to be. His playing of the that instrument is a labor of love. Baker's violin sings lyric lines, his instrument taking on a personality of its own.

Many orchestras come and go, usually due to a lack of support. Hopefully, this is not in the future of the Washington Chamber Orchestra. They are a group of quality, one which shows its experience and love for music. Through this they have attracted musicians from the National Symphony, and masters like Baker, winner of the National Bach Competition in 1978.

Saturday night began their series at Lisner Auditorium, and as the half-filled hall indicates, they will have tickets still available for future performances.

For anyone that has complained about the lack of classical offerings in Washington, they should see this orchestra, because the orchestra was able to evoke an atmosphere of tranquility and stimulate the mind, creating images of pleasant settings in a countryside or, being brought back to the early 18th century in the same cathedrals where these pieces were originally performed.



THE PROGRAM BOARD  
wished you an enjoyable  
weekend and  
A HAPPY TURKEY HOLIDAYS!



**FRIDAY NOV. 20**  
GRAD PARTY IN RAT - 9pm

GWUSA Graduate Affairs  
and  
PROGRAM BOARD  
invite both faculty and  
graduate students to a  
University-wide party!!

**THURSDAY NOV. 19**

"The Last Metro"  
M.C. 3rd Floor  
Showings at 8 & 10 pm  
Admission \$1.00

**FILMS**

**FRIDAY NOV. 20**  
"My Bodyguard"  
M.C. 3rd Floor  
Showings at 8 & 10 pm  
Admission \$1.00

**SAT. DEC. 5th, GWU PEP RALLY, LET'S GO!**





## Membership viable now, official says

**SWISS**, from p. 2  
places Switzerland fifth in the world in this category, ahead of both France and Italy. He noted that Switzerland invested over \$3.7 billion last year in the United States alone.

Hegner said the main aim of the Swiss government was "to promote the security and well-being of its citizens with as little interference from other governments as possible." He added Swiss neutrality in world affairs continues to "insure the survival of the nation... I think it has worked to our advantage."

The Swiss Ambassador said he felt détente between the United States and the Soviet Union should continue, "but only if sufficient measures are taken to secure the safety of all European nations."

Hegner concluded that everyday life in the United States is "not too dissimilar from life in Switzerland... Swiss that come to this country tend to blend well into the mainstream of American life."

## High cost of learning

**MONEY**, from p. 2

addition, students next fall may be able to pay tuition in monthly installments. (See story, p. 1)

Runge said that one financial problem, students who cannot pay their bills after they have registered, is countered by the University by simply not letting the student re-register until the bills have been taken care of.

"There is not 'financial suspension' from classes," Runge said. "At the time it may seem hard to not be able to register... but we really don't help people by letting them build up humongous debts."

Hanson commented that imaginative students would probably find ways to pay for school next year. She added, "I think people are going to get more creative."

## GW student stabbed in mens' room

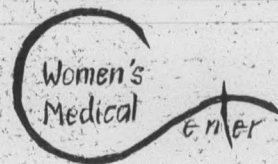
**STABBING**, from p. 1

Tuesday at about 1:30 p.m., according to a hospital spokeswoman.

GW Security officers and officers from the Metropolitan Police Department's Second District conducted a sweep of the building in search of the attacker, but were unable to find him.

Director of Security Byron M. Matthai said two normally locked doors, leading down into the parking garage, were found unlocked and open, were discovered, but that this may have only been circumstantial.

There was no indication how the attacker entered the normally secure building.



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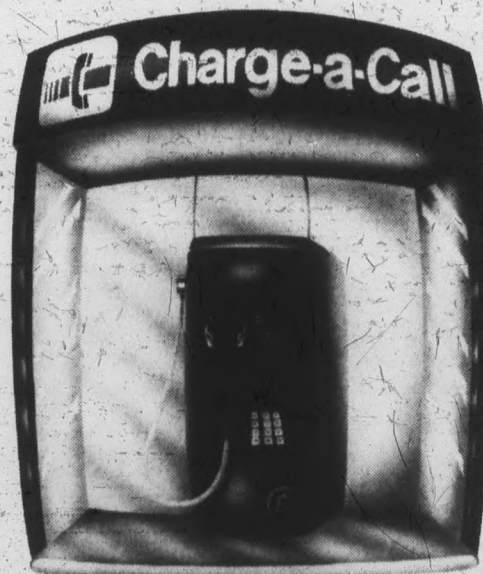
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# Students to aid security in Task Force plan

**SECURITY**, from p. 1  
will put a desk with a direct line to GW security at the entrance of each dormitory, McElveen said.  
An employee will be stationed at the desk to check student identification and "monitor

traffic in and out" of the building, he added.  
The desk will be staffed during the day shift by a regularly salaried GW employee and during the evening by a student employee not necessarily on the work/study

program.  
McElveen said he is unsure how the early morning hours would be staffed, or even if they are going to be staffed.  
"The task force is now grappling with the idea of

eliminating part of the final shift (during the early morning hours)," he said. There will be members of GW security in the dorms at those times, but they may not be specifically stationed at a front desk, McElveen added.

The yearly cost for such a watch program is estimated at \$300,000, according to a recent task force report.

Other measures that will be put into effect for this year are the placement of metal bars on the first-floor windows on dorms that do not already have them and the installation of locks requiring room or apartment keys to have access to elevators at the ground or first level of all dorms. Also, GW is slated to install locks requiring room or building keys to open the hallway side of stairwells at the ground or first levels of dorms.

The cost of these measures is about \$13,000.

Webster said the housing office is still eyeing the possibility of installing peepholes on doors in dorms that don't already have them, but that is not now in the plans for next semester.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott, although he said yesterday he is "willing to take the judgement of the task force" in implementing these measures, added that no security measures can completely stop crime in the dorm system. "I just have the fear that a would-be burglar or even rapist who wants to get into a dormitory can," he commented.

McElveen agreed. "Security is only as good as students make it," he said.

## TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

**BOOG POWELL** (Former American Baseball Great). Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

**KOICHI NUMAZAWA** (Former Japanese Baseball Great).

そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

**BOOG:** That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

**KOICHI:** つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

**BOOG:** Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

**KOICHI:** いやー、おいしいから飲んでますよ。

**BOOG:** Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

**KOICHI:** その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか?

**BOOG:** Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

**KOICHI:** そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

**BOOG:** Shortstop? Very funny.



WITH BEER FROM MILLER,  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER, AND MORE.

©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## GW to get installment billing plan

**INSTALLMENTS**, from p. 1  
this point," Elliott added.

This (installments) would complement pre-registration because students can start payments shortly after pre-registration for fall classes, Naramore said.

Naramore added that students who register in the fall will be able to make up payments from May in one large installment. In addition, students would probably be able to pay for more than one month at a time, he said.

The program here is fashioned after a program used at Cornell University, one of the smaller Ivy League schools. At Cornell, 1,500 use the installment payment program every year, according to Elliott.

"It's been tried and has been tried successfully at several other colleges," Elliott added.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said the program is similar to educational loan pay-back plans offered at many major banks and lending institutions.

"There are lots of people who like to budget their funds and this appeals to them. It's (the installment plan) another option," Diehl commented.

GW Student Association President Doug Atwell said he is favorable to the plan in concept, although he does not know details.

# Tsongas calls for redefinition of American liberalism

TSONGAS, from p. 1  
swinging too far can trigger a counterforce of eventual defeat.

Turning the Reagan administration's "mandate of the people" on its head, Tsongas developed a somewhat Hegelian notion of the dynamics of recent political events. The swinging of the historical pendulum, he said, will come back to the left, and it is the responsibility of this new left to establish a realistic liberal

policy.

Referring to the current administration and the liberal heydays of the Johnson era, Tsongas said, "Dogma doesn't work, as ours didn't work."

He picked up a piece of chalk and drew two parallel lines on the blackboard. Pointing with index finger to the middle area of his demarcation he said, "This is reality." This is the area within political reason where support

exists and action can be justified by popular support. He then circled two points to the extreme left and right, representing figuratively Bella Abzug and Jesse Helms, respectively.

Pointing to a point between Helms and the right chalk line, Tsongas said, "This is where we are now." Typifying our current political sentiment, he said, "What the Republicans are saying (is) ... if we don't do what we are elected to do we're in trouble. On the other hand, if we do we are in trouble as well." Tsongas added, "The moderate Republicans are frowning ... because you can't save Ronald Reagan from himself."

"The Democrats' dilemma," he continued, is "whether or not to stop them (the Reagan policies) and face more reaction or to let it go and endure a lot of pain until 1984."

In a more scholarly approach to American politics, the senator, as outlined in his book, explained what he considers realistic policy positions on the major issues, such as energy, economy, environment, the Soviets, the Third World and social programs. In attempting to handle these areas, Tsongas said it may sound "depressing, but if we don't get you scared enough to participate."

Tsongas, a member of the Senate Energy and Foreign Relations committees, had different ideas regarding United States policy in the Third World.

On the Soviet Union's policies, he said, "Nothing succeeds like failure." According to Tsongas, the Soviets' heavy-handed approach has caused them to fail with nearly every country they have courted, provided they did not resort to aggression. "We have much more going for us than they do."

Tsongas also voiced concern over becoming class stratified, as in England, if the availability of student loans and related aid drops. "One thing we should not have: access to education as a function of your parent's pocketbook—not a function of your mind," Tsongas said. This drew the heaviest applause from

*'The Democrats' dilemma (is) whether or not to stop them (the Reagan policies) and face more reaction or to let it go and endure a lot of pain until 1984.'*

—Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass)

In socialist Third World countries, their capital/industrial base is held together by American corporations. The U.S. must "push aside the rhetoric in order to see what is happening," he said.

Continuing his analysis and point-by-point smattering of issues, Tsongas views the *Atlantic Monthly* article on David Stockman as "one of the most important examples" of the true ideals, workings and sentiments of the current administration.

Social security, he is concerned, will turn "belly-up" in the long run. He suggested a value-added tax or a substitute system will be a realistic alternative.

the capacity audience.

On the economy and its realities, he said, "It is feasible if you have a growing economy to have an endless line of social programs." He was quick to add that the converse is true as well, and cuts in some social programs such as CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) and extended unemployment compensation in favor of developmental-type programs are now necessary.

As one of the furthest left on the Americans for Democratic Action's scale for legislators, Tsongas supported a stable linear course just inside of his left chalk line, where a popular base of support does exist.



photo by Todd Hawley

Paul Tsongas  
U.S. Senator (D-Mass)

## The GWU International Student Society invites you to its 31st annual International Dinner

Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria

Music provided by Machu-Pichu  
Saturday, November 21, 7:30 - 1:00  
a.m.

Tickets sold at Polyphony records  
store and ISS, Building D, room 101.

Members \$8.00

Non-members \$10.00

Couples \$18.00

Exotic Foods will be served







photo by Brett Berri

**FOUR YEARS OF PLAY** are almost over for senior volleyball player Lori Ondusko. She is seen in action here earlier this fall.

## Four volleyers add to season's success

COLONIALS, from p. 20

This year she has also become a much stronger defensive player. Lori has a 25-inch vertical jump and has been termed by many within the University as one of the finest athletes at GW.

"It's amazing that in the region she's known as the big left-handed gunner from GW when she's 5'9" and barely 140 pounds which is not that big and she's going against girls that are 6'0" and 160 pounds," remarked Sullivan. "But she's powerful and her vertical jump helps her. She's a strong passer, she blocks well, and she's a very consistent server."

Tish Schlappo is another all around athlete from Maryland who played four sports at Holy Cross Academy. The 5'10" middle hitter-blocker played less than 50 percent of the team's games her freshman year, and since has developed in to the type of blocker that the team knows when it gives her the ball in the middle, they know that it's going down.

"Tish is one of the most hard working people that I've ever worked with," said Sullivan. "She keys in well and has some of the best body awareness on the team which is why she has so few net fouls. I've learned a lot through her development as an individual and I have a great deal of respect for what she does on the court."

Sara Bonthuis, a 5'5" setter-hitter, provides much defensive aggressiveness on

the net, and much team leadership on the court. Sara also played less than 50 percent of the games her freshman year. Besides her strong setting, she also has a very tough defensive game.

"Sara plays the role of making sure everyone else on the team is okay," commented Sullivan. "She's strived to improve as one of the smallest people on the team or four years. She's always worked hard to try to be 5'9" and she's extremely consistent at doing all the things that she has to do."

Losing four seniors this year is as much as the team has lost in the time that Coach Sullivan has been at GW. She will be looking for people to replace the four positions on the court, though she feels that they as individuals will be tough to replace.

"I think that their growth as individuals has impressed me as much as anything else," added Sullivan. "It's particularly gratifying to see where they are now from where they were before. Neither Sara or Tish were born athletes, though with their hard work and dedication they've made themselves the athletes that they are now."

"A coach can be in a real mess if they don't have seniors that are positively strong," concluded Sullivan. "I feel incredibly fortunate that the people I have give me support and are basically positive people. That leaves me as being extremely lucky."

**NOTICE:**  
This ad entitles you to free floor space (including room for 1 90 turn).

**Happy Birthday Renita!**

Lots of love,  
Mom, Dad, Brian, Indra, Scottie, Jiffy pop, Sour Milk (??), Romper Suit, Wes, John, Tom, Dick, Harry, Larry, Dennis (x2), Patti, Granny.

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**ORDER YOUR 1982 YEARBOOK TODAY!!** Stop by the Cherry Tree office, Marvin Center room 422.

**"YOU TOO CAN BE A STAR.** Join UJA. First rehearsal Dec. 2 8 p.m. Thurston Lounge."

**TO THE LADY** who owns the T.V. & watches The Guiding Light, hope your thoughts are good ones. C.F.'s neighbor.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PIZZA-FACE.** You mean everything to me and I love you very much. XOXOXOXO. Love, Licorice Lips.

**GIVE THANKS TO THE 'HOUN** and meet the Mean-Wean. Calhoun Hall Beerfest Friday Nov 20.

**CREW-TONS:** Be there and be square. Philly 1981.

**HATTIE STRONG BIRTHDAY PARTY.** Saturday November 21 at 9:00 PM in the Strong Hall Lounge.

\$1.00 admission. Beer and munchies.

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**FLORIDA FOR FREE** at SPRING BREAK! We need several students to help sponsor our Florida trip here on campus. For information & interview call Nancy at Leisure Unlimited Vacations, (800) 368-2006.

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Continued on p. 19



# Sports Shorts

## Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will open up regional play today at the University of Pittsburgh at 4 p.m. against Providence University. They will continue play that evening at 8 p.m. against Temple University. Their final game of pool play will be on Friday morning against host Pittsburgh at 11 a.m.

## Wrestling

The men's wrestling team will be competing in the Millersville State College Tournament this weekend on Nov. 20 and 21 in Pennsylvania.

## Swimming

The men's and women's swim teams will both be competing against the University of

Delaware on Friday night at home at the Smith Center pool. The men's meet begins at 6 p.m. and the women's meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The men will also compete on Saturday morning at home at 10 a.m. against Georgetown University in a dual meet.

## Basketball

The women's basketball team will face Duke University in

North Carolina on Friday night at 7 p.m. On Saturday they will go against Wake Forest in another away game.

## Crew

Both the men's and women's crew teams will be traveling to Philadelphia for the Frostbite Regatta, this year's final season meet on Saturday.

## Tickets

Students can now purchase tickets for the Georgetown - George Washington men's basketball game at the Capitol Centre on December 16 in Smith Center Room 219. The tickets are \$5.00 and bus tickets at \$3.50, which can also be purchased at the same time.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY RESULTS 11/16/81

Suicide Squad 1, The Puck-ups 0  
The Cult 3, Jukes 2  
White Lady 5, SOMF 1

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

11/22/81 6:30 p.m. White Lady vs. winner of 11/17 Jukes-Chasers game  
11/22/81 8:30 p.m. The Cult vs. winner of 11/17 Suicide Squad-Tooters game

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS 11/14/81

**A League**  
Jerry's Kids, 17, 4077th, 0  
Cousteaus, 8, Final Edition, 7 (OT)  
Schmegs, 20, Sig Ep Raiders, 0

**B League**  
ZBT, 1, Learned Hand, 0

Vacant Lot, 7, Mothers, 0  
The Hee-brews, 12, Sigma Chi, 6  
Thal-men, 20, Pre-Med Files, 0  
Semi Colons, 13, Vacant Lot, 0

11/15/81

**A League**  
Jerry's Kids, 10, The Guard, 0  
Two Steppers, 1, Cousteaus, 0 (OT)  
Schmegs, 15, Eggmen, 14 (OT)  
Well Hung Jury, 3, Walt's Heroes, 0

**B League**  
The Debtors, 7, Pre-Med Files, 0  
Triple T's, 7, Sigma Chi, 0  
The Hee-brews, 7, SAE, 0

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

11/21/81 2 p.m. Two Steppers vs. Well Hung Jury  
11/21/81 3 p.m. Schmegs vs. Jerry's Kids

Continued from p. 18

**EUROPE FOR FREE THIS SUMMER!** We need several students to help sponsor our Europe program here on campus. For information & interview call Nancy at Leisure Unlimited Vacations (800) 368-2006.

**REWARDING SUMMER** - experience in the Colorado mountains for sophomore and older college students who are interested in working with children in a camp setting. Backpacking, horseback riding, ecology, many outdoor programs. 1982 dates: June 3 - August 20. Write now! Include program interests and experience. SANBORN WESTERN CAMPS, FLORISSANT, COLO. 80816.

**WAIT PERSONS/BARTENDER** full and part time apply in person Washington Squash Racquets Club 1120 20th St. N.W. See Mrs. Cole.

**WANTED:** part-time typist, receptionist. Within walking distance of GW campus. Hours: 12-2 PM M-F. Occasional requests for added time. Pls call Debbie, 628-0844, 9-5 PM.

**NEEDED:** Statistics tutor for remainder of semester. Rates negotiable. Call Amy: 692-1885 Eve.

### FOR SALE

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE:** Dec. 5 & 6. Gold (14 & 18 Kt), gemstones, pearls, jewelry! Wholesale prices - these are perfect for your gift list! All special orders filled. Call 530-2990 for location of show (please leave message).

**VOLKSWAGON BUG 1967,** for sale, light blue, \$750, requires some repairs, has rebuilt engine, new battery and good tires. Call

Don or Betsy 362-3470 evenings.

**MOVING SALE:** Extra firm double bed, two dressers, desk, other assorted household items. Call anytime and leave a message 483-4189.

**\$250 FOR EXCELLENT STEREO,** was \$700 new. Why should you buy a new one? Technics turntable, JVC speakers, 35 watt receiver. 965-6189.

**BROWN SHAG RUG 8 1/2' x 11'.** Only 3 months old. Asking \$60.00. Great condition! Ask for Karen or Bobble x2553.

**PANASONIC STEREO ONLY \$95.** Turntable, cassette, player, receiver, 2 speakers. 3 yrs. old. Must sell by X-mas. Excellent deal. 676-2443.

**DBX 118,** Dynamic Range Enhancer, 3 yrs old, \$125 or best offer, must sell by Thanksgiving. Call 296-3158.

**INDIAN LEOPARD JACKET.** Genuine Indian leopard jacket designed and made in India women's 6-8. 676-2290 after 9 p.m.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED (FEMALE)** to share 1 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from GW campus. \$285/month. Available immediately or for second semester. Call Robin at 342-9560.

**BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM APT.** to share with female undergrad. On Washington Circle, 5 min to GW. Avail. immed. or Spring Semester. Prefer smoker. Call

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**ROOMMATES WANTED** to share 3 bdrm, 2 bathroom townhouse. 1 block from Metro, 5 min. ride to GW. DW, W/D. Large room & private bath: \$300. Medium room: \$250-276-7197.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ENJOY CHESS DAILY** at 1908 Florida Ave. NW, D.C.'s Exclusive, non-profit membership, CHESS DIVAN (Club & School). EACH MONTH a USCF rated Wednesday Night Trophy Hunt; EF \$5. (\$3 memb) for info dial: U.S.C.h.e.s.s.

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is now accepting petitions for one At-Large senator (formerly School of Medicine). Petitions are available in Room 424 Marvin Center. Deadline in November 19, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.

**THE STUDENT CONTRACTS COMMITTEE** will be meeting every Thursday (except Nov. 26) until Dec. 10 to consider petitions to drop current meal and housing contracts. For information, please call Alan Grening at 676-7100.

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**INDOOR SOCCER 1981:** The Sixth Annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament will take place at the Smith Center on Dec. 27-30. Eleven divisions will participate, including boys & girls (10-19), Senior men & women (19-50) and colleges, all totalling 83 teams. Call 676-6893 for more information about entry or schedule.

**INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER:** Spring semester intramural indoor soccer entry applications are being accepted now at the Smith Center no. 217. Five a side

competitions will take place at the Auxiliary Gymnasium starting in January. Mini tournament planned for this semester. Call 676-6893 or 676-6250.

**COME AND JOIN US** in Strong Hall for a French dinner, Friday Nov. 20, 7:30 pm. \$5. The French Club.

**THE HELLENIC SOCIETY PRESENTS:** "Athens Polytechnic '73: A lost fight, A won fight." A celebration honoring the student uprising at the Athens Polytechnic Institute on Nov. 17, 1973, against the Military Dictatorship in Greece. The program would include a speech and a movie presentation about the event. Admission free. Sunday, Nov. 22, 1981 1st floor cafeteria, Marvin Center.

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# Men's soccer: no bid despite 3rd in region

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

In a decision released on Monday by the NCAA soccer regional selection committee, GW's men's soccer team failed to receive a bid for the regional tournament despite the team's third place ranking in the Mid-Atlantic region and the team's 12-5 record, the best in the history of the sport at the school.

"I was very surprised by the decision," revealed GW Head Coach Georges Edeline. "I felt that we were the best representative of any of the schools in the region for the tournament."

"I felt sad for college soccer and the people in the positions of making that decision," the coach continued. "But until you can take the human error out of decisions such as those, you have to learn to live with it. I won't put myself at that level to even argue about it."

The two teams that did receive the bid for the regional tourney were the University of Virginia and West Virginia University. With the final rankings in the region, UVA topped the list in the number one position, right ahead of William and Mary College. The Colonials finished in third

place, right ahead of George Mason University, which finished in the fourth place slot. West Virginia came in next in the rankings in the fifth position. George Mason, which was ranked above West Virginia, also did not receive a bid.

During regular season play, GW defeated West Virginia at home in Washington by a 3-2 score, and also toppled William and Mary College in Virginia 3-0. Both wins were in the second half of this fall's season.

One possible reason for the difference between the rankings and the bids received may lie in

the fact that the decisions for each of the two are made by the two separate committees.

"Having two different groups to make the decisions is where the problem is inherent," confirmed Al Albert, chairman of the NSCA (National Soccer Collegiate Association) ranking commission. "I believe that our rankings are fairly accurate and when someone else goes against the rankings, it puts us in an awkward position. But the people who pick the teams for regionals have a difficult job."

"There are certain attitudes about the way the teams are

ranked," Albert added, "and evidently when it comes down to it, the rankings mean nothing in the choosing of the teams. I think that we need to have a better system."

Despite the conflict that has arisen over the decision released Monday, it is one that stands, as UVA and West Virginia will prepare to attend the regional tournament.

"I am very disappointed," said University President Lloyd H. Elliott, especially after the team's victory over West Virginia.

## Hatchet Sports

### Senior spikers provide valuable assets to team

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

"Mentally we weren't sitting right for last year's competition," commented Pat Sullivan, the women's head volleyball coach, about the AIAW regional tournament that begins today in Pittsburgh. "But this year we seem okay, we seem good. And all of the four seniors on the team have a great contribution to that, too."

Those four seniors, Lee Swankowski, Lori Ondusko, Sara Bonthuis, and Tish Schlappo, are not the only players on the squad, but the four starters have played a large part in the team's success this season. All four have been nominated to the All-Region team, not only by their own coach, but by other area region coaches as well.

Lee Swankowski was offered an athletic scholarship to GW four years ago, but through a mix-up in the athletic department she attended Catonsville Junior College, whose volleyball team finished in the top 10 in the nation the two years that she played

there. During the time, Pat Sullivan kept in touch with her, and two years ago Lee came to GW. When she came to GW, Lee was in solid all-around condition, but this year she's worked exceptionally hard on defense. The 5'7" hitter-blocker passes well, has a 26 inch vertical jump, and is one of the co-captains of this fall's team.

"Lee keeps things in a real good perspective and tries not to let things get out of hand in either direction," praised Sullivan. "She adds a lot to the team. She's very friendly and that's nice for the underclassmen in making them feel like a part of the team. She's a mingler and she's concerned about everybody getting along with everybody."

Lori Ondusko is a 5'9" hitter blocker that has been a four-year member of the team. The most Lori played her freshman year was as a front row substitute until she was put in as a hitter in the Temple Invitational in 1978 and ever since then her hitting has been up.

(See COLONIALS, p. 18)



photo by Tom Erbland

COMPETING AS JUNIORS, senior Tish Schlappo goes for the kill while teammate senior Lee Swankowski looks on during competition last fall.

### Cagers falter in opener, 96-55

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

Tuesday night's season opening 96-55 loss to the University of Maryland may not have seemed to be a very promising start for the women's basketball team.

However, considering Maryland's preseason ninth place national ranking, Tuesday night was not that much of an upset for the Colonials.

"I was pleased with our girls' hustle and intensity. Throughout the game the girls never gave up," revealed new head coach Denise Fiore. "We did a lot of nice things both offensively as well as defensively."

After starting out the game with a two-point lead, the Colonials fell behind with the next two field goals, and trailed throughout the rest of the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 44-23, Maryland. Senior center Leslie Bond was the high scorer for GW in the first half with a total of nine points, including one free throw. Senior forward Robin Illsley had the second highest total at seven

points for the first 20 minutes of play in Cole Field House.

For the first half GW shot 37 percent from the floor while they managed a 50 percent completion average from the line. The Terrapins completed 52 percent of the field goals but completed only 33 percent of their free throws. Top scorer for Maryland was senior forward Myra Waters in the first half with 11 points, who also scored her 1,000 collegiate point for Maryland approximately 10 minutes into the game.

The Colonials picked up their tempo from the line with a 64 percent completion average in the second half of the game, though they dropped their percentage from the floor to 31 percent. Maryland completed 70 percent of their free throws in the second half while upping their average from the floor to 65 percent in the final 20 minutes. Junior guard Jasmina Perazic of Maryland was the game's high scorer with 24 points.

High scorer for GW was junior forward Anne Markle who scored

13 points. Senior Bond also added 11 points to the 55 point total. Freshman Kathy Marshall made her first GW appearance scoring 10 points. GW also went without the services of senior Trish Egan, who is out with a shoulder injury.

"Kathy Marshall and Anne Markle both had nice games," the GW coach praised. "Markle, who has not seen much action in the past, really played well."

"I think that it was a positive experience for the team to play Maryland," continued Fiore. "I don't think the score gives any real indication of the way we played. I'm optimistic about the season."

The team will next go against Duke University in North Carolina on Friday evening at 7 p.m. and will continue away play on Saturday against Wake Forest College.

"I can't wait for this weekend's games," Fiore concluded. "I hope we experience play with the same intensity and that we do even more positive things."



photo by Mary Ann Grams

JUMPING FOR TWO, senior center Leslie Bond takes a shot in Tuesday night's 96-55 loss to Maryland.